Some silent red men cross your track;
Some sun-tarned trappers come and go;
Some rolling seas of buffalo
Break thouder like and far away
Against the foot-bills, breaking back
Like breakers of some troubled bay;
Some white-tailed antelope blown by
So airy like; some foxes shy
And shadow-like move to and fro
Like weavers' shuttles as you pass;
And now an then from out the grass
You hear some lone bind cinck, and call
a sharp, keen call for her lost brood,
That only makes the solitude
Seem deeper still, and that is all.

That wide domain of mysteries And signs that men misunderstand A input of space and dreams; a lan-or sea-cut takes and dried-up seas. A land of caves and dried-up seas, And lonely wells and pools: a land Chal bath its purposes and plans, that seems so like dead Palestine, That seems so like dead Palestine,
Save that its wastes have no confine
Till poshed against the leveled skies:
A land from out whose depths shall rise
The new-time prophets; the domain
From out whose awful depths shall come,
All clad in skins, with dusty, feet.
A man fresh from his Maker's hand,
A singer singing oversweet.
A charmer charming overy wise;
And then all men shall not be dumb—
Nay, not be dumb, for he shall say,
"Take heed, for I prepare the way
For weary feet:" and from this fund
The Christ shall come when next the race
Of men simil look upon his face.
ROME, 1864.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

MR. INGRAM, of the Tobacco Lenf. asks all papers friendly to the Clarksville Wrought Iron Wagon enterprise, to publish the following. As we are friendly to the project, we take pleasure

in laying it before our readers:

Enquiries Concerning the Iron Wagon Auswered. We are in receipt of letters from Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and other parts of the country, making inquiries concerning the Wrought Iron Wagon. asking for agencies to introduce it, the price, where it can be had, &c., and we take this method of answering them

At present there is but one estab-lishment in existence that makes Iron Wagons, which is located at Danville, increase the facilities.

The works contemplated at Clarks-

ville, will not be in operation for sev-eral months, and will not likely be local demand, or co-operators in starting the works, for two years or more, and then the price will be \$125 for large for the passes upon prisoners. Here is the one of these lifetime wagons, will get rested for vagrancy: it much sooner and cheaper by joining "Can't find nothing to do but loaf our co-operative company, and paying around the wharves and gallop up and \$110, and will simply have to pay the out. balance, \$95-less the interest which may accumulate on the \$15 already advanced. The plan upon which we are manag-

ing this iron wagon business is the grandest co-operative scheme yet devised. It does not bear hard upon any one, there is no risk and cannot possibly be any failure or loss; all understand in the beginning what is to be manufactured, and how it is to be managed and then it is certain to pay every one from 50 to 100 per cent. on the investment, while it stimulates enterprise, and encourages southern manufacturing, besides saving farmers the heavy expense, common in repairs on old wagons, and the time lost in procuring repairs.

All who wish to join this co-opera-

tive company may signify it by addressing a postal card to M. V. Ingram, Clarksville, Tenn., and their names will be entered on the list, no money will be called for until enough has been subscribed to insure success and then all will be notified.

Butler's Millenium.

Gen. Butler in Reply to the Toast of "the Press" at the Army of the James Banquet. I know the demand of the public for news, and I know the difficulty of answering it. Again, sir, I understand that the press will thoroughly and exgive, and therefore if there is anything wielding all of power in this country. fragment you will see something to will be held by the Almighty God of amuse or instruct you. this people responsible for the purity and perpetuity of our republican institutions. When they fall it will be because the public press is false to its duty and to its mission; and, sir, in closing. I will give you a sentiment: "The Millennium-When the public press shall discuss great principles and instruct the people only in virtue, in sobriety, temperance, and patriotism, then will be the day when the Republie will take no detriment.

in manufacturing industries, and has now one of the finest, though not ex-40x50 feet. There are 168 looms, and it in the dress. 250 operatives find employment, the pay roll for whom averages \$5,000 every onth. About seven bales of cotton and one thousand pounds of wool are daily consumed in the manufacture of man who seeks to go beyond the line cloth. The capital stock is fixed at of duty imposed by Washington upon \$250,000, but the company is now working a capital of nearly half a million—death by the guillotine or gibbe.

The excess being advanced by the stockholders. Recently a new feature—or less than a term for life, and that is sortment of has been introduced into the mill-the to re-establish the throne which manufacture of gentlemen's clothing. Washington overturned. Away with CONFECTIONERIES. and already the company have found third terms and third-term men; they it a successful venture.

A Religious Republican on State's Rights.

It is not the business of Congress or of he Northern States to administer city a lonely wom n m v procure a cup the State governments at the South We have already had too much of this kind of business for the good of the country and the real interests of the Southern States, including those of the colored people. The Government has gone too far in the way of supporting bad State governments, and the but must go no a ther. true policy is to withdraw this support and leave the Southeren people to take care of themselves. It is better that some "outrages" should exist, if it must be so, rather than the General Government should be constantly meddling with the local affairs of the Southern States The policy, on the

"BRICK" Pomeroy has joined the Grangers, and they call h m the Bald ed white in a single night, last week. He ided Pilgrim of the Plough. She fell into a flour barre. He ided Pilgrim of the Plough.

"Jacob Kissed Rachel." The following are the "Opinions of the English Press" upon the subject of the text which tells you that Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept: If Rachel was a pretty girl, and

kept her face clean, we can't see what Jacob had to cry about.—[Daily Tele-

not kiss him .- [Pall Mall Gazette. Jacob wept because Rachel told him "to do it twice more," and he was afraid to.—[Methodist Recorder. Jacob cried because Rachel threatened to tell her mamma.- Sunday

Grazette. He wept because there was only one Rachel to kiss.—[Clerkenwelt News. He wept for joy because it tasted so good .- [Jewish Chroniele. We reckon Jacob cried because Rachel had been eating onions .- [British Standard. Our own opinion is that Jacob wept

because he found, after all, "it was not half what it was cracked up to be."-New Zealand Examiner. A mistake-not his eyes, but his mouth watered .- [The Ladies' Chron-

He thought it was a fast color, but wept to find the paint came off-[Fine Art Gazette. He remembered he was her uncle, says .- Church Journal.

He was a fool and did not know what was good for him.-[English Woman's He knew there was a time to weepit had come, and he dare not put it

off. Methodist News. He thought she might have a big brother.-[Sporting Chronicle. Because there was no time for another.—[Express.] When he lifted up his voice he found it was heavy, and could not get it so high as he expected .- Musical Notes.

because he wanted her to lend him five Ill., and has for its Territory the states of Illinois and Missouri, and is selling wagons for \$125 at the works, but we learn from Mr. Randle, one of the mechanics, who has just arrived the mechanics, who has just arrived and intense deliciousness of the first from Danville for the purpose of assist-ing with the works here, that the com-had never kissed fair maiden before. pany has no wagons on hand, and are and his first realization of "crowning far shead with orders, and are now en- life's deliciousness in these moments gaged in putting in new machinery to overcame him, and he wept for joy .-[Horsey Hornet.

That Detroit Justice.

two horse iron wagon. Farmers, or Free Press report of one of the latest any person wanting for their own use, cases in his court, a man who was ar-

\$15 in advance—all who do this will down the alleys, eh?" remarked his be entitled to purchase the wagen for Honor, as a young man was rushed "I am a stranger in this town-dead broke and nobody to borrow of," re-

plied the prisoner, his hair climbing up to a perpendicular as 'Bijah' glored down upon him. During the momentary pause, a boy in the alley was heard singing:

"Not a shilling in my pocket— Puding hard against the strea-"I can't help that you are deadbroke," said the court. "I'd be glad everybody owned a silver mine and two coach dogs. The officer says you have been wandering aimlessly around, sleeping on bales of hay, taking free lunches and making no effort to amass a fortune. You don't seem to have any aim-any ambition."

'Yes I have,' replied the prisoner; Where is it, sir-where is it? sked his Honor, leaning forward .-Did you ever hear of Cicero taking you'd step into a clean shirt and hire a mowing machine to pare those finger bails. Sir, you have got to go up for four months."

actly represent the people. If the GEN, JACKSON, when President, people do not demand they will not said to one of his fiercest newspaper opponents, "Send me your newspaper. to day to be expected from this press I know that you are opposed to me, and its conductors, the fault must lie but then I should like to see your with their readers, for they endeavor paper every day. I want to see how to find and put before their readers many lies you can tell of me." "Gen-what they desire. I look forward to eral," said the editor, "I think I do that time when the public conscience right in opposing you, and I shall constant be informed and the public taste purified; when no details of personal, which I am master." Here was a man no prurient picture of violent life, no after Jackson's own heart, and he rehistory of that which should be ban- plied with an oath, "Sir, send me your ished, will be found in the publica-tions of the press. When that day your paper is a good one. Besides, I comes, sir, then the press will be, in-deed, what it ought to be, and I trust could not find something worth readin the future palladium of our liberty ing." Just so. No man can pick up and the instructor of our people. Let a newspaper without finding something me say to you that the press, strong in of interest. You may take the paper its power, and deep in its influence, and tear it into fragments, and in each

ABOUT two years ago a butcher in Berlin, was greatly distressed by the loss of 2,000 thalers which he had placed in a secret drawer of his desk at home. It was impossible to discover the thief, and, payments falling du at the time, the butcher was unable to meet his obligations on account of the loss of the money, and was forced into bankruptey. Not long after this the butcher's wife became insane and was taken to an asylum, where, after Mississippi is rapidly progressing remaining eighteen months, she died. After his wife's death, the butcher now one of the finest, though not ex-tensive, woolen mills in the United States. It is situated at Wesson, and in between the lining of one of her turns out some 7,000 yards of cotton dresses the long lost sum of money, and woolen goods daily. The main and in addition, some bank notes.— building is 359x50 feet, and for a length Evidently the woman, who had been of 185 feet is three stories high. There very avaricious, had taken the money is also a three-story picker building, in a moment of aberation and sewed

A Tar Beel Growl.

The Releigh Sentinel says: "The are the enemies of the people and republies, and friends of tyrants and kings.

A Chicago girl says that at any of the ladies' luncheon saloons in that thirty cents.

A Georgia judge hous that a parent has no right to look his doughter up

Ladies who wear handkerchiefs over the r hats in rainy weather should remove them before taking seats in places of public entertainment.

A young man about to change his whole, is productive of more evils condition, says it seems, easier to get a than it prevents.—N. Y. Independent wife than it does to get the furniture.

The hair of a Montpelier lady turn

to admit of examination without desi-ing the wrapper, and unaccompanie any writing in addition to the add-postage, one cent for each two ounce

Jacob had to cry about,—[Daily Telegraph.

How do you know but that she slapped his face for him?—[Ladies' Treasury.

Weeping is not unfrequently produced by extreme pleasure, joy and happinese; it might have been so in Jacob's case.—[Hardwick's Science Gossip.

The cause of Jacob's weeping was the refusal of Rachel to allow him to kiss her again.—[Nonconformist.

It is our opinion that Jacob wept because be had not kissed Rachel before, and he wept for the time he had lost.—

City Press.

The fellow wept because the girl did not kiss him.—[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Treasure as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38, pointainers of newspapers cannot send day the same as on Sundays. (See sec. 38,

office.

5. When newspapers are sent in bulk from one post office to another with the intention of having them distributed through the boxes or general delivery of the office to which they are addressed, they should be prepaid in full at the mailing office, at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof; and, in addition to such prepayment, the postmaster at the office of delivery must be furnished with postage sufficient to pay the drop rate on each paper.

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postage sufficient to pay the drop rate on each paper.

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7. United States postal cards, when addressed to Canada, must have a one-cent United States postage stamp affixed, in addition to the stamp impressed on the card.

8. From and after July 1st, 1874, newspapers, one copy to each actual subscriber 8. From and after July 181, 1814, news-papers, one copy to each actual subscriber residing within the county where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and pub-lished, shall go free through the mails; but the same shall not be delivered at letter carrier offices or distributed by carriers, unless postage is paid thereon as by law n ovided.

He remembered he was her uncle, and recollected what the prayer book address on a postal card renders it unmailable as a postal card, and subjects it to letler postage.

10. It is a violation of the postal laws to lo. It is a violation of the postal laws to inclose circulars, hand-bills, advertisements, or any other such matter in the regular issue of a new-paper sent to subscribers, and such enclosure subjects the entire package to letter rates of postage, and the sender to a fine of five dollars for each offence. (See sec. 91, 121, and 128, Reg., Ed. 1878.

11. The postal laws do not exempt postmasters from working on the public roads.

roads.

12 "A person holding an office under the United States Government" is not prohibited by the postal laws from serving as assistant postmaster.

13. Written arguments of counsel, whether in scaled or unscaled envelopes, must be charged at letter rates of postage.

14. The law makes no distinction in the rate of postage between official and private letters, so the same rules govern the rate of postage on all letters or packages, whether official or otherwise. He tried to impose on her feelings

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of April and 2nd Monday of October.
SPRINGFIELD, Robertson county, 4th
Monday March and 3rd Monday in September.

ber.
Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in
February and 4th Monday in October.
ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd
Monday in January and 2nd Monday in
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